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MEACHER, THE IRISH EXILE .- It is said the magistrate. "Faith, I won't," replied the Irishman. "I will resign first." "But I will not accept your resignation." "Then,if ly to another station in search of police.

resting brave Irish patriots.

In reply to his reception by the military of ton. New York, he apologized for not being able Woor. CLIP.—We informed our readers, lay down rules of precedent to the meet- ed. sufferings of his noble spirit having weighed down his bodily frame almost to the dust. He concluded by thanking them, and said per-

Mr. Meagher, it is stated, is but 28 years of Mr. Meagher, it is stated, is but 28 years of age, is greatly improved in his appearance since he left Ireland. He is a fine, military looking young gentleman, stoutly built. Archiepiscopal See at San Francisco, in California; a See at Santa Fe, to supersede the present Vicarate; an Apostolic Vicarate to be formed of Eastern Florids, and another of the upper peninsula of Michigan. Sees is true; I desire to conciliate all parts and are also to be creeted at Burling on, in Versections of the Union; I would by all honoraished. Perhaps since the days of Grat- are also to be erected at Burling on, in Versections of the Union; I would by all honoratsh and Burke he had no equal in a country mont; Portland, he maine Brooklyh, on Long Island; Newark, in New Jersey; Eric. ble means promote the harmony of all its ble means promote the harmony of all its parts. But that I seek to conciliate the North at the expense of principle, or for the purpose above indicated, is a gratuitious assembly the purpose above indicated as a gratuition and the purpose above indicated as a gratuition as a gratuition and the purpose above indicated as a gratuition and the purpose above indicated as a gratuition as a gratuition and the purpose above indicated as a grat es. His speech in reply to the sentence of death, drawing and quartering, that was pronounced against him, (for he was tried the sentence would be carried out,) his speech was one of the noblest specimens of manly eloquence in so short a compass ever delivered. He concluded it by telling the tribunal before whom very many of the sentences of this world would be reversed.

The name is pronounced "Maher." INGENIOUS ESCAPE OF A CONVICT .- The succeeded in scaling the walls, and has, thus or to leaving, he cut open his matrass, and taking the straw it contained, stuffed a suit of ing the walls at some other point.

of Templederry, has received a long letter very light freight.-St. Louis Intelligencer. from his friend, John Mitchel. The letter was written in December: it affords a glow- tifre before the Young Men's Association at ing picture of the present position and pros- Troy, New York, thus defines a fop: pects of the exile and his family, who are Mitchel and their children are all in the best he is farming himself, and which affords him

Charles City county, 45 miles below Rich- of material, to put five dollars worth of bea- lection was closely contested, they were almond, on James River, and lately owned by ver on five cents worth of brains. Robert Bolling, of Petersburg, known as Sandy Point, was sold a few days since, to George Howland, of New Bedford, Mass., in bethtown to introduce ladies as voters, but Richard Baylor, Esq., of Essex, at \$130,000. his will, bequeathed \$50,000 to establish a it failed. This is one of the finest landed estates in Female Seminary, and also left it discretion-Virginia. It contains nearly five thousand ary with his executors to bestow \$50,000 acres of highly productive river low grounds, cease of his widow. The school is to be eswhich produce from 18 to 22,000 bushels of tablished where the executors or trustees wheat per year, and from 8 to 10,000 barrels may decide. He also bequeathed to his widow

Whigs of Charleston, South Carolina, held a \$965,000. meeting last week and appointed a committee to issue an address to the Whigs of the State, calling upon them to assemble in Congressional districts on Whig National Convention

THE PUBLIC DEST .- It is now settled that the last Legislature made no provision for the payment of the July interest upon the wrote a letter, at Washington, to his friend, for the State, for the benefit of the men who the Nashville Banner. His language is wanted and held office and not for the inter- manly-such as becomes a true patriot .ests of the public. This is the character He says:

that, when the magistrate, who received the letter from Mr. Meagher announcing his intention to escape, ordered the Chief of Potentian to escape, ordered the persent to proceed to be present to proceed to present to present to procee lice, who happened to be present, to proceed to buy goods. Between three quarters and Convention. I was then and am still of the McRac; Georgia, declined appointing; Alaat once to arrest him, the latter replied he would not do any such thing, as he was an that quarter, in specie, this season, nearly leishman, and that young gentleman was an every dollar of which has been or will be.

arrest young Meagher." The magistrate previous year, and there is reason to believe of us, (and that only as a matter of conve- mond. gave it up as a bad case, and rode immediatethat upwards of 20,000,000 feet of white pine of the party should designate the time and lowing resolution: will this season leave the Ottawa.

to do justice to his feelings, wearied as he last fall, that Mr. Richard Williams, of Spice ing called by the people! I thought these was by so long a sea voyage. He could not account for their enthusiasm, for he regretaccount for their enthusiasm, for he regretwold Sheep, from an experienced farmer
ted he could not point to a single battle, as
of Kentucky, with a view to the improveto interfere with their rights. If this selfto interfere with their rights. If this selfsome European exiles had recently done who ment of his flocks in this country. The ex-constituted caucus, wholly irresponsible as sense of the Convention, officed the followhad come to this country. He was deprived periment will no doubt prove most successit was, had a right to affix one condition preing resolution:

of all that inspiration; but still he deeply felt int. He informed us a few days since that cedent to the meeting of the Convention, it for the wrongs of his native land. His ban- the clip, this season, from a last spring's ewe had a right to affix an indefinite number; if into a romination for President or Vice rates of Tuesday. Large sales of beef at an for the wrongs of his native land. His banishment had not changed his sentiments; and
ishment had not changed his sentiments; and ishment had not changed his sentiments; and ishment had not changed his sentiments; and ishment had not changed his sentiments; and ishment had not changed his sentiments; and ishment had not changed his sentiments; and ishment had not changed his sentiments; and ishment had not changed his sentiments; and ishment had not changed his sentiments; and ishment had not changed his sentiments; and ishment had not changed his sentiments; and ishment had not changed his sentiments; and ishment had not changed his sentiments.

In the changed his sentiments had not changed his sentiments had not changed his sentiments. he could say the same for his compatriots, william Smith O'Brien and John Mitchel. His only regret in leaving the British penal colony was to leave them behind, and the joy will be readily observed the important adbetter than the colony was to leave them behind, and the joy will be readily observed the important adbetter than the colony was to leave them behind, and the joy will be readily observed the important adbetter than the colony was to leave them behind, and the joy will be readily observed the important adbetter than the colony was to leave them behind, and the joy will be readily observed the important adbetter than the colony was to leave them behind, and the joy will be readily observed the important adbetter than the colony was to leave them behind, and the joy will be readily observed the important adbetter than the colony was to leave them behind, and the joy will be readily observed the important adbetter than the colony was to leave them behind, and the joy will be readily observed the important adbetter than the colony was to leave them behind, and the joy will be readily observed the important adbetter than the colony was to leave them behind, and the joy will be readily observed the important adbetter than the colony was to leave them behind, and the joy will be readily observed the important adbetter than the colony was to leave them behind, and the joy will be readily observed the important adbetter than the colony was to leave them behind, and the joy will be readily observed the important adbetter than the colony was to leave them behind, and the joy will be readily observed the important adbetter than the colony was to leave them behind, and the joy will be readily observed the important adbetter than the colony was to leave them behind, and the joy will be readily observed the important adbetter than the colony was to leave them the colony was to leave the colony was of his escape was therefore tinged with sadness. Mtichel looked well, though suffering
mental anxiety. O'Brien, he regretted to
mental anxiety. O'Brien, he regretted to
the laborer in the same proportion.—Bedtweether than the readily observed the important anvantages to be derived by the farmer from
securing improved breeds of sheep, as well
as all other domestic animals, which will pay
the laborer in the same proportion.—Bedthe representative of those principles.

* * * * I thought the people fully
competent to manage their own affairs and
declare their own principles; and as they
had appointed their own agents for that ford, Ind. Standard.

THE DECREES OF THE CATHOLIC NATION-At Council.—Bishop Vandervelde, of the Diocese of Chicago, sailed from New York ing of the Convention—leaving the balance 24th Ballot, Cass 33, Buchanan 10 hapshe would take some other opportunity of making them a more satisfactory stateolic National Council, held in this city, to lin the inventive imagination of those be laid before Pius the IX, whose sanction who seek to find fault, and who labor with

bell returned yesterday from Council Bluffs. for high treason, and did not then know but She left on the 22d inst; river falling quite fast, with four feet water to St. Joseph, and clow with a fair stage to the mouth. generally very good. The Campbell buried delivered. He concluded it by telling the one passenger—a Mormon—on the trp up. Judges to their faces that there was another Flour had been selling at the Bluffs as high as \$19 per barrel, but was lower when she left; salt 10 cents per pound. The place was still crowded with emigrants. hundred teams, it was computed, were there and making preparations for a start across the plains. The El Paso was at a point St. Louis Signal has received intelligence known as Winter Quarters, at a short disfrom Jefferson city that Wheeler, who was tance above the Bluffs, ferrying emigrants sentenced some time since to a term of years | across the river at the rate of \$10 for a wagin the penitentiary for counterfeiting, has on and four yoke of cattle. The Campbell getting dull she quit. The Et Paso will far, eluded pursuit. His escape was effected continue as long as the business pays, perby certainly a most ingenious artifice. Pri- haps some two weeks longer. An Indian had arrived at the Bluffs, bringing information to Mr. Sarpoe that in a difficulty that occilrred on Luke river, about one hundred his clothes with it-by this means making a and fifty miles from the Bluffs, between a figure resembling himself. This he placed party of Pawnee Indians and a body of emi-In a sitting posture in his cell in such a man- grants, three of the former and one emigrant ner that it could be seen by the guards as proached the emigrants' camp in a body, but they passed to and fro. While they took a with no hostile intention. They were mopeep occasionally at his effigy, he was scal- tioned to keep off, but mistaking the signs continued to advance, and the emigrants fired upon them. This affair it was feared THE IRISH EXILES .- A late number of the would lead to more fearful and tragic conse-Limerick Reporter says that FatherKenyon, quences. The Campbell brought down a

enjoying the sweets of domestic happiness outside philosopher. He is one-third collar, composed of fragments torn from other par- reached her berth at 6 o'clock, with 300 pas Van Dieman's Land. Mr. and Mrs. one-sixth patent leather, one-fourth walking ties, bound together by no common bond, stick, and the rest kid gloves and hair. As united by no creed or code of principles, no to his remote ancestry there is some doubt. principle of adhesion, but that of a name. I sailed from San Francisco on the 5th, with health; John Martin is living with them; and but it is now pretty well settled that he is repeat, the Whig party is good enough for 180 passengers and \$1,836,845 on freight. his health also is greatly improved. John the son of a tailor's goose. He becomes me. I have ever thought it a Union party. Mitchel has taken a large tract of land, which ecstatic at the smell of new cloth. He is I believe in its principles-am content to of 150 Indians by the whites, infuriated at the somewhat nervous, and to dream of tailor's abide its fortunes, and am ready to follow it bills gives him the nightmare. By his hair, through gloom to glory or the grave. constant occupation. He writes in high one would judge he had been dipped like spirits and his aspirations for the liberation Achilles; but it is evident that the goddess of Ireland are said to be as vigorous and as must have held him by the head instead of the heel. Nevertheless, such men are useful .-If there were no tadpoles there would be no EXTENSIVE SALE OF REAL ESTATE .- We frogs. They are not so entirely to blame learn from the Fredricksburg (Va.) News for being devoted to externals. Paste dialearn from the Fredricksburg (Va.) News monds must have a splendid setting to make that the large estate in the lower part of them sell. Only it does seem to be a waste

more upon the institution upon the dethe sum of \$100,000; to each of his children \$100,000; to each of his grand-children \$5,-WHIG MEETING AT CHARLESTON .- The 000. The whole of his bequests amount to shall pay so much money. If he is poor and N. York; and showing, since the annexation

ters passed through the Post-offices of the United States in the year ending June 30, the 10th of June, to appoint delegates to the 1851—of which two and a half millions found invitations, as he expects to leave for Europe rest in the Dead Letter Office.

James C. Jones.

This gentleman, on the 16th of May, 1852,

place for the assembling of the Convention.

purpose, I was unwilling to intervene between them and the exercise of their priv-

doubtless have found some objection equally Dickenson 1. great had I taken a different course. My 28th Ballot, Cass 28, Buchanan 96, Doug, name has never at any time or place been las 88, Lane 13, Dickenson 1. Butler 25, used in connexion with the Vice Presidency | Marcy 26, Houston 11. by any agency of mine; and if my friends in fit to use my name, it is as cruel as it is un- 13, Dickenson 1. just, that I should be made the victim of wrong in it, it is no fault of mine, lut rather | Lane 13. Dick-nson 1. the misfortune of the kindness of my friends. For the comfort of those who manifest so | las 92, Marcy 26, Butler 17, Houston 9, Dickmuch concern on this subject, and who seem ensen 1. to think that some great wrong has been intion of my name, to such I would say- upon this ballot. peace, be still"-I have never sought place, I do not now seek it; I have never las 80, Marcy 26, Butler I, Houston 8, Dickwanted it, I do not now want it and if my enson I name is presented to the Convention, it will be without my agency or consent. I hope this will relieve me at least, from one cause ome other equally just and plausible will be enson 1. ound. I am content with the position I ciples of the Whig party, and secure its tri- number reaching only 261.

When the Convention shall present its candidates to the country, I shall not stop Pearce 15, Dickenson 1. to inquire whether they are my first choice or not. I have long since learned to surrender my preferences to the good of the coun-All I shall ask to know is that they are sound national conservative Whigs, true to the Union, the Constitution, and all its comfor thirty or sixty days; but I enlist for the

I seek no new alliances, no new affiliations. I am still a Whig. The old Whig party is "The fop is a complete specimen of an good enough for me. I want no third party, with San Francisco dates to the 6th May,

> Respectfully, your oh't serv't, JAMES C. JONES.

the vestrymen in St. Michael's church, Trenton, and Trinity church, Princeton, New Jersey, last week, women were allowd to vote. In both parishes, it is said, they were victorious; and in the former, where the emost unanimously arrayed against the male members of the parish, and out-voted them MUNIFICENT BEQUEST .- The late Hon, two to one. An effort was made in Eliza-

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEST .- In Norwich, Ct., prison, Thomas Lottridge recently died, after an imprisonment of fifteen years for factory. debt. The Chicago Democrat says that in Illinois if you wish to punish a political opponent or a personal enemy, take him into a sented the memorial of Wm. B. Astor, for says:—By a special dispatch from Lasalle.

Chancery Court and get a decree that he the immediate establishment of a mint at Ill., received other Speed's western line, we have no has published a decree divorcing his cannot pay, it becomes a contempt of court; of California, that ninety millions of gold ly at this place, and is on the increase. Aand he is obliged to stay in jail until he dies, bullion had been received at the port of New bout sixty deaths have occurred since it Or-More than eighty-three millions of let- in order to purge the contempt, if the Shy- York. locks who are pursuing him to destruction

TELEGRAPHIC INTELLIGENCE.

Democratic National Convention. public debt. The time and attention of that Gen. Zollicoffer, of Tennessee, explaining body were directed to legislating a few stray the reason of his continuous to White and the continuous to White a continuous to White a continuous to the payment of the 25th During recess a rearrangement of seats was ult., via Kingston. She brings 304 passenbody were directed to legislating a few stray body were directed to legislating a few stray the reason of his continuing in the Whig cauaffected, with a view of better accommodation. The President called the Convention of the passengers. No lation. The President called the Convention of the passengers. No lanominate candidates before the adoption of other words, legislating for the party and not others retired. The letter is published in to order at 5 o'clock, and it was a long time ter dates from California or Panama before there was a comparitive quiet.

The following gentlemen constitute the of the first Locofoco Legislature under the new Constitution.

"I did not leave the caucus because I did not see the propriety or the necessity of doing so. I did not see that the interest of F. Hallett; Rhode Island, Philip Allen, jr.; Specie.—The St. Louis Intelligencer says Irishman, and that young gentleman was an every dollar of which has been, or will be, sumption of power not delegated to the Cau- B. Burson; Ohio, G. W. Manypenny; Kenlaid out for goods in that city.

The Lumber Trade.—A letter from Ottawa, Canada West, says, the make of timpoint of the Canada West, says, the canada you don't, you may let it alone, but I will not ber has been fully a greater than that of the tion. All that was asked, expected, or desired sin, no appointment; California, E. D. Ham-

Mr. DeGraff, of New York, offered the fol-

Resolved, That in our opinion the public Meantime, the Irish Chief of Police set out for the mines, and thought he could make more money in digging gold than ar
Meantime, the Irish Chief of Police set out for the mines, and thought he could make more money in digging gold than ar
Meantime, the Irish Chief of Police set out for the mext session of the Old School have been a departure from usage, an usurpation of power, and, in effect, the revival held in Buffalo. We notice nothing of spec
Meantime, the Irish Chief of Police set out for the mines, and thought he could be conditioned by the condition of the Old School of the Old School of the United by the could be conditioned by the condition of the Old School o ial interest in the proceedings at Charles- form. What right had this Caucus to make to the common welfare of the people and of a declaration of principles for the govern-ment of the party! What right had it to every actual settler, to be inalienably enjoy-

This was referred to the committee on

Applause and debate ensued. The above is the latest despatch received, at the time of going to press. If, as is probable, the resolution of Mr. Nabers was adoptnoballotings will take place before to-mor-

row-if then. BALTIMORE, June 4 .- We again acknowldge our indebtedness to Mr. Bascom of the Journal, for his kindness in sending us the

24th Ballot, Cass 33, Buchanan 103, Douglas 80, Butler 23, Marcy 26, Houston 9, Lane 13, Dickenson 1. Whole number 288. 25th Ballot, Cass 34, Buchanan 101, Douglas 79, Marcy 26, Butler 24. Houston

10, Lane 13, Dickenson 1. Whole number 26th Ballot, Cass 33, Buchanan 101, Douglas 80, Marcy 26, Butler 24, Houston 10,

Lane 13, Dickenson 1.

We continue, through the kindness of Mr.

The Convention adjourned to 4 o'clock

sumption on the part of those who would Douglas 85, Butler 24, Houston 9, Lane 13,

29th Ballot, Cass 27, Buchanan 93, Dougdifferent portions of the country have seen las 91, Marcy 26, Butler 25, Huston 12, Lane

30th Ballot, Cass 33, Buchanan 91, Dougthese ruthless assults. If there is anything las 92, Marcy 26, Butler 20, Houston 12, 31st Ballot, Cass 64, Buchanan 83, Doug-

The Indiana delegation, who hitherto votflicted on the country by the mere presenta- ed for Lane, changed their votes to Mr. Cass stage, seize her in his arms, and before the 32d Ballot, Cass 98, Buchanan 74, Doug-

When this ballot was taken, the Buchanan men exhibited an anxiety to adjourn. 33d Ballot, Cass 123, Buchanan 72, Dougof complaint and attack; but I confess that las 60. Marcy 25. Butler 1, Houston 6, Dick-

BALTIMORE, June 5-Morning Session .have, and in the coming contest seek no 34th Ballot, Cass 130, Buchanan 49, Doughigher honor than to bear my part in the la- las 53, Marcy 23, Butler 1, Houston 5. There or and toil necessary to vindicate the prin- is evidently an error in this ballot, the whole

35th Ballot, Cass 131, Buchanan 39, Douglass 52, Marcy 44, Butl r 1, Houston 5,

A Nomination at Last.

suckle on my armor and go into the fight, not chanan 2. Six dissenting votes, all from

Later from California New York, June 2-The steamer Northern Light, from San Juan, via Aspinwall, sengers and a small amount of specie.

It is reported that the steamer Columbia

From Chasta we have reports of the killing murder of Mr. Anderson. A memorial has been signed by many most substantial citizens of San Francisco, deprecating hasty legislation in the matter of the Chinese emigration, which being presented to the Legisature, in the mean time intelligence from Sacramento announces a great excitem't in regard to the Chinese digging gold along the banks of the American rivers, and their expulsion from the diggings taking place daily. One morning 200 were driven off from onlocalitisy. American miners oppose the importation of the Chinese into mines-deternined to submit no longer.

The population of San Francisco has creased nearly 6000during the month of April ne-half from China. Weather has been favorable for mining .-Accounts from the diggings generally satis-

Illinois if you wish to punish a political opponent or a personal enemy, take him into a sented the memorial of Wm. B. Astor, for

(C) Kossuth declines to accept any more fourth installment of the surplus revenue. adjourned till Monday.

Arrival from California.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- The steamer United States arrived this morning, having

Aspinwall affairs are represented as being a platform. most prosperous. Energetic measures are committee of one from each State, on Plat-form and resolutions: Maine, A. W. Brad-ma Railroad. The Crescent City, with California mails

> The small-pox was still prevailing in many parts of the Island and in Kingston with great violence. The disease is said

New York, June 4 .- The Empire City, from New Orleans via Havana, arrived this She arrived at Havana on the morning of the 30th, and brings 93 passengers. Considerable anxiety in Cuba as to the invasion. It is said that Government received despatches by the Isabel that the invaders were about embarking, or had done

so. Preparations were accordingly made.
The Crescent City arrived this morning from California with nearly 350 passengers, and \$1,500,000 on freight and a large am't in the hands of passengers. Among the pas-sengers is Senior Herrera, Minister from Peru to Rome. He will sojourn in this country a short time. The Empire City passed the Sierra Nevada on the 30th, off Great

Arrival of the Asia.

New York, June 2 .- The Asia arrived at & o'clock this morning, with 55 passengers, and \$122,000 in specie from France. Cotton ed. Corn,a fair business in floating cargoes, Resolved. That this Convention will not go at full prices. Makin quotes the current full rates for ordinary—large export for Australia. Pork commands extreme rates. Bacon advanced is-sells slow. Shoulders and hams duil. Lard 6d advance.

France-Odillon, Barrot and Broglie refused to take the oath of allegiance. The ed, the day has been occupied in debate, and Prussian Chambers prorogued. Proceedings of Parliament wholly unimportant.

Fatal Accident.

ZANESVILLE, June 2 .- This morning a party, composed of ladies and gentlemen of were dropped. Whole nur our city, started on the cars to the Lakes, on necessary to a choice 180. a fishing excursion-in going into Mount Vernon the locomotive and cars were thrown off the track by the frog of the switch being bent. Mr. Joseph Stacey, one of the party, sitting on the tender, was knocked off and fell under the cars. He was rnn over and ber 274; necessary to a choice 183. killed instantly. The engineer and fireman escaped with few bruises. No one else hurt. The party returned this evening, bringing the corpse, which is terribly mangled.

Tweive Ladies Drowned.

CONCORD, N. H., June 1 .- Whilst Mrs. Bartlett, Miss Thresher, and ten other ladies tan and Burke he had no equal in a country mont; Portland, in Maine Brooklyn, on ble means promote the harmony of all its Bascom, our reports of the ballottings of the last, on San Crook river, the boat accidently upset. This accident has caused great dis-The ladies were all well known and

> tier of one of our most popular theatres may on them. be seen every night (when she is on the stage) a tall nervous looking man, watching Douglas 50, Marcy 26, Butler 1, Houston 11, in the third circle scarcely one got so high. with lynx-eyed vigilance a pretty and favorite actress, and seeming at times as if h. Lane 13, Dickenson 1. were about to leap upon the stage and carry her off. Upon being questioned as to his auxiety, he is not at all reserved; he replies frankly that he knows that the theatre will, ere long, burn down; that the fire will begin in the scenery over the stage, when that he will then throw himself upon the panic-stricken and doomed audience shall have blocked up the doors, he will escape with his precious burden. For this act of ed. On the evening of the 2d, while en- county alone. The Talbot and Dorchester heroism, he is confident that he will be fa- gaged in the consideration of the report of papers state that the crops in those counties warded with the hand and heart of the fair creature whose beauty has so bewitched him. This seems to be a curious method, indeed, of wooing a bride; but then many became necessary to adopt a motion to post- opinion, that the crop in that county would people court and marry under feelings no pone the report and have it printed. What be less than one-half of a fair crop. Many less absurd and lunatic than this .- N. Y.

the Levant. They carry their audacity so far that they have actually come up close to the city of Smyrna in search of booty, BALTIMORE, June 5 .- Franklin Pearce of of-war. They take good care never to ballot as above. New Hampshire, was nominated for Presi- come near any vessels carrying the English, French or Russian flag, and attack only Gen. Pearce was nominated on the 49th those from whom they do not apprehend re- ecution was instituted before Alderman Cro- forehead and passed through the brain, and bromises. With these assurances I shall ballot as follows:-Pearce 282, Cass 2, Bu- prisals. As the Austrian commerce suffers well, of Philadelphia, last week, for witch- from the appearance of things, must have greatly from this scourge, a part of the war fleet, composed of a frigate, two steamers make a crusade against these formidable had had a quarrel, which terminated in the into Sonora and purchased 4,500 head of pirates. Naples is likewise to send several latter offering to shake the other's hand.— were stoled from him by the Apache In i-

> a few days since, upon a requisition from the Governor of Kentucky. dicted for murder, alleged to have been good behavior, committed some ten or twelve years ago in Kentucky, from which State he fled, soon after his arrest, and under an assumed name He has a wife and several children.

vocates and professors to shave their beards. M. Alexandre Thomas, distinguished Professor of History in the University of France, tor of the observatory. refused (it is said) to obey this decree; so he is professor no longer, and advertises to give a course of eight lectures in London. civil life-to enreigment France.

THE CHOLERA. - The Buffalo Commercial learn that the cholera is raging very violentmade its appearance, the victims being to introduce a bill for the payment of the have however, died within the past three

Friday Evening, June 4, 1852

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. - Ballottingr .-We received last evening, by telegraph, an nominate candidates before the adoption of

The first bailet resulted as follows:-Cana 3, Buchanan 93. Marcy 27, Houston S, Dick-

The vote by States, upon this ballot, was as follows:

Arkanana, 4 for Buchanan. California, 4 for Weller. Connecticut, Cass 2, Buchanan 2, Douglas Houston I. Delaware, 3 for Cass. Fiorida, Douglas 2. Dickenson 1. Georgia, 10 for Buchanan. Indiana, 13 for Lane. Illinois, 11 for Douglag. Iowa, Casa 2, Douglas 2. Kentucky, 12 for Cass. Louisiana, 6 for Cass. Maine, Cass 5, Buchanan 3. Muryland, 8 for Case.

Massachusetts, Cass 9, Douglas 1, Marcy Houston 1. Texas, 4 for Houston. Vermont, 5 for Cass. Virginia, 15 for Buchanan. Wisconsin, Cass 2, Dodge 3. Michigan, 6 for Cass. Mississippi, 7 for Buchanan.

Missouri, 9 for Cass. New Hampshire, Cass 4, Douglas 1. New Jersey, 7 for Coss. New York, Cass 11, Marcy 24. North Carolina, 10 for Buchanan. Ohio, Cass 16, Douglas 2, Butler 2, Hous-

Pennsylvania, 27 for Buchapan. Rhode Island, Cass 3, Marcy 1. Tennessee, Cass 6, Buchanan 6. The account by States makes Douglas and Si0.000; education, \$6,000.

Marcy fall off each one, which has probably The Med-sy-wa-Kan-toans and Wah-pay-The account by States makes Douglas and been omitted. The second ballot not trans-

mitted, was probably the same. The third ballot resulted, 119 for Cass and all others as before. The fourth ballat, Cass 115, Buchanan 89. Douglas 24, Marcy 26, Butler 1, Houston 8, west by the Techay-tam-bay and Yellow

The fifth ballot is not given.

The sixth ballot resulted, Cass 114, Buchanan 88, Douglas 21, Marcy 26, Butler 1. Houston 8, Lane 13, Dodge 3. Whole num-In all these ballots there appears to be but

little change and that caused by a decrease and not a changing of votes. The Convention adjourned till evening. The following additional ballots, of last

evening, came to hand this morning: Ninth Ballot, Cass 112, Buchanan 87, scattering as before.

It will be noticed that in all the above

to 9 o'clock this morning. was subsequently done with it, we are not fields have been entirely destroyed. informed. Besides the case of Gen. Com- FATAL ACCIDENT .- We learn that a boy PIRATES IN THE LEVANT .- The pirates mander, that of Robert Rantoul, Jr., of the named Philips, shout 16 years old, and resiare beginning to re-appear on the waters of second district of Massachusetts, was re- ding with Mr. John Cover, near N. Reading, ported against by the majority of the com- came to his death on Monday last, as is supwhich they have succeeded in carrying off were also considered. Soon after the meet- and the house was left in charge of the boy. safely in the very teeth of an Austrian man- ing on the 3d, the Committee proceeded to On the return of the family in the evening,

PROSECUTION FOR WITCHCRAFT!-A pros- &c., lying by his side. craft! The parties were colored, and it was and two corvettes, are to be sent shortly to charged that the prosecutor and defendant SHEEP RECOVERED .- Mr. White who went He did so, whereupon the prosecutor was ans on the river Gita, has since recovered MURDER WILL OUT .- The St. Louis seized with a fit, and fell to the earth in a 600 of them through the hostile interference News says that a man calling himself Mil- state of insensibility. He was afterwards of our army officers stationed at the mouth ler, but whose real name is said to be Pem- confined to the house for several days. The of that river. A detachment of troops, unberton, was arrested in Henry county, lowa, magistrate refused to bind over for witch- 6th of March for the purpose of endeavoring He stands in-

FRANCE.-The celebrated astronomer. Arago, having refused to take the oath of settled in Henry county, where he is said fidelity, resigned his situation as director of Grinnell's ship, the Advance, has left the to have conducted himself peaceable and to the observatory, after an occupation of near-bave accumulated a handsome property.— before years. The manufacture of the observatory after an occupation of near-ready for sea. Mr. Grinnell is ready at once have accumulated a handsome property .- ly fifty years. The government has, how- to fit out another expedition in search of Sir ever, declined accepting the resignation and John Franklin, providing government will SILLY LAW .- A letter from Paris to the has intimated to that philosopher its willing- give him officers and men. Philadelphia Ledger, says that among the ness to exempt him from taking the oath relaws lately put forth was one requiring ad- quired by all public functionaries. M. Ara- \$10,000 if necessary to start the expedition. go will therefore, resume his office as direc-

Berks county, several days since, issued a remained so until eighteen. She was then The object of this barbarous law is to keep call for a mass meeting, to ratify the nomiup the distinction between military and nations of the National Convention and the onion, which was then rousted and the adopt the Democratic Platform. Who and juice was dropped into the ear. what it will be, we suppose, is immaterial.

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leave mostly laborers. Several leading citizens per in speaking of the sinking of the steamer 1806. to introduce a bill for the payment of the fourth installment of the surplus revenue.

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An Old Lady .- On the 3d inst, Mrs. Catharine Yocum, now in the 92d year of her age, had her application made out by Gen. account of several ballottings on yesterday, Commissioner of Pensions, for bounty land for services performed by her deceased husband, John Yocum, in Capt. Beverage's company, of the 5th Regiment, Virginia Militia, commanded by Col. Streets, in the war of 1812 with Great Britain, The old isand specie, left Aspinwell 6 hours shead enson 1, Weller 4, total 288. Necessary to enjoys good health and steps about on foot dates of the south of like muny a damsel of twenty years. Sho came to this city from her residence, a dis-Alabama cast her entire vote for Buchan. tance of 15 mil s, and returned home the same day with ut complaining of fatigue. She is cheerful and intelligent for one of her years, and speaks of the last generation; particularly such as were engaged in the Retolutionary war, with much distinctness and satisfaction!-She was born in Berks county, Pa., in 1761; married at Reading, in 1780, and is the mother of a numerous posterity .-Her husband with whom she had lived 57 years, died in Violit township, in 1837truly it may be said that she is a mother in

> IMPORTANT TREATIES WITH THE INDIANS. The Washington Republic contains an abstract of the three new treaties formed with the Sioux Indians, and now before the Senate for ratification. It appears the Dahcotas code their lands east of the sloux river and Lac Traverse to the Mississippi, except a reservation one hundred miles in length and twenty in width on the headwaters of the river Minnesota. They are to remove to this reservation within two years from the date; and after removal, are to receive 8275,000 to start them sairly in their new location. \$30,000 are to be expended in breaking land, erecting mills and establishing a manual labor school; and they are to receive for fifty years an annuity of \$68,000, payable as follows: Cash, \$40,000; civilization fund, \$12,000; goods and provisions,

Kootay bands cede all their lands now held by them in Iowa and Minnesota. For future occupation, they are to have a reservation of the average width of ten miles on either side of the river Minnesota, bounded on the east by the little Rock river, on the Lane 13, Dodge 3. Dickenson and Weller Medicine rivers, and south by a line running were dropped. Whole number of votes 279; from the mouth of Little Rock to the Little Waraja river. \$220,000 are to be paid to them for the settlement of debts and to aid in removal; \$30,000 for the crection of buildings, pening of farms, &c.; \$12,000 snnually as civilization funds; \$6,000 annually, as ducational fund; \$10,000 annually, goods and provisions; and \$30,000 in cash. The annuities to continue, as in the other

case, fifty years. The Villager band of Chippewas cede a country atxty-five miles in width by one hundred and fifty in length, running on both sides of the Red river of the north. \$30,000 to be paid in cash, with a cash annuity of \$10,000 for twenty years.

THE CURCULIO .- It is comfortable to hear Tenth Ballot, Cass 111, Buchanan 86, it would be a real blessing to find a complete dations. A correspon Eleventh Ballot, Cass 101, Buchanan 87, dent of the Boston Journal says: take cotton Douglas 50. The "little giant" is gaining batting, put three Ends trees. He caught sixty in the first circle in twenty-four hourse Seventeenth Ballot, Cass 99, Buchanan 87, in the second circle but few had been caught, He found this a sure proventive, and got lots of fine plums last year, for the first time for many years. He finther recommends keepare not given The Convention adjourned contain the magget, which goes into the ground to mature itself

The Telegraph account does not enable | The Wheat Choron the Easters Shore. the favorite actress is at the foot lights; us to fill up the gap in the proceedings. It -The Centreville (Md.) Times states that appears that fifty citizens of South Carolina the farmers of that county still complain of delegated Gen. Commander to appear for the ravages of the fly. Some of them do not that State, but his services were not accept- seed sown. Nor is this the case in that expect to make enough wheat to pay for the the committee on credentials, any amount of are very materially injured by the fly and the "noise and confusion" occurred, so that it court, last week, unanimously gave it as their

> mittee. The disputed seats from Georgia Mr. C. and family were absent from home, the boy was found lying upon the floor dead, and the gun, ramrod, powder-flask, patching, The ball entered his killed him instantly .- Somerset Post.

1500, it is said, remain still alive in posses-

AMERICAN ARCTIC EXPEDITION .-- Mr.

DEAFNESS CURED .- Hon. Daniel Baldwin, of Montpelier, Vermont, had a daughter who Nor Particular.-The Democracy of became very deaf at three years of age, and cured by the combined juice of onion and tobacco. The tobacco was placed within

DROUGHT AT THE EAST .- The Maine pa-67 The Prince of Schwarsburg Sonder- pers complain of a long continued drought that State. The Bangor papers say that wife, "by virtue of his sovereign plenitude of the forests continue on fire to the costward of that city and that great dumage has Baon done. The Hallowell Cultivator consciera SMART CHAMBERMAID. -- An exchange pa- the month of May to have been the driest since

The whige of Missouri have nominat-